

# WIND PLAYS THE MISCHIEF.

## GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY.

Several Lives Lost in Allentown and Other Places—Many Buildings Unroofed—Rain and Lightning Add Much to the Losses—Two Men Killed by Lightning in Trenton—Damage on Long Island.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM, July 17.**—One of the most destructive storms that has visited this section in years passed across the Lehigh Valley this afternoon. It lasted an hour, in which time several lives were lost, many people injured, and a great amount of property destroyed. Rain fell in sheets and the wind blew with cyclonic violence. Reports from all the surrounding country tell of great destruction. At Allentown the new agricultural works were struck by lightning and demolished. John Freeman was killed by falling timber, and five other workmen badly hurt. Three fatally. Along the North Pennsylvania road the telegraph line was demolished, and trees three feet in circumference were broken and thrown across the tracks, delaying traffic. Stacks of hay and grain were caught up and carried along, and in one field in Salisbury two horses were hurled under a mass of hay and suffocated. Many houses here were unroofed, and in West Bethlehem a large new school house was swept by the wind and demolished.

Between here and Allentown the storm swept with a suddenness which brought down the mountain, snapping off the thickest trees and carrying them along. At Allentown, Barbours' thread works were demolished and many houses were unroofed.

**TRENTON, July 17.**—A severe storm of wind, rain, and hail broke over this city at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The lightning and hail damage was done to buildings and trees. While the storm was at its height two men were killed by lightning. They were Michael Corcoran and Louis Schaefer, iron workers employed in Cooper & Hewitt's building.

They had been in the building for some time, and fearing that their boat would be capsized pulled to a spot on the Pennsylvania side of the stream known as Fairview Point. There they took shelter under a tall maple tree. The lightning was continuous and vivid, and a bolt struck them.

The roofs of more than twenty houses in the upper part of the city were blown off, and 300 trees were blown down. Clinton avenue, a fashionable street in the First ward, looks as if a tornado had swept through it. Iron and wooden fences in front of the lawns are wrecked, and many trees are blown down. A fashionable street in the First ward, looks as if a tornado had swept through it. Iron and wooden fences in front of the lawns are wrecked, and many trees are blown down.

Among the tricks played by the wind was one which brought grief to Thomas Trapp, a State street jeweler. The clock, swaying with the breeze, struck the top of the case, smashing the cases, and scattered the goods in every direction. A castor and an ice pitcher were found in a corn field three miles out of town.

**PHILADELPHIA, July 17.**—A severe wind storm accompanied by a heavy rain and thunder and lightning, passed over this city about 8 o'clock this evening. Considerable damage was done to property in the upper section of the city by the wind, which blew a perfect hurricane. The schooner Nellie and a tug named "Trenton" were blown into the water, and a schooner named "Trenton" was blown into the water, and a schooner named "Trenton" was blown into the water.

**LOCK HAVEN, Pa., July 17.**—During a heavy thunder storm this evening a barn on the farm of William B. Hanna, near this city, was struck by lightning and burned, with all its contents, including this year's crop of hay and grain.

**REARMS, Pa., July 17.**—A furious rain storm accompanied by a heavy wind, passed over this section to-night. In Reading, in particular, damage was done. All the telephone wires are down, and the streets are flooded. The damage in the country districts was considerable. Hay and straw stacks were carried away, and the crops were ruined.

**ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 17.**—A violent rain and wind storm, accompanied by lightning, passed over this city to-night. The brick stack of the Harbort road mill, 220 feet high, was blown down, and the roof of the mill was carried away. The roof of the mill was carried away, and the roof of the mill was carried away.

**LANSDALE, Pa., July 17.**—This evening a severe thunder and hail storm passed over this section. In the city of Lansdale, a large building was struck by lightning and burned. The roof of the building was carried away, and the roof of the building was carried away.

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# THERE WAS A COLD WAVE, TOO.

## Only We Weren't In It—Another Ordered to be Delivered by Sunday.

Yesterday, the third in the succession of hot and sultry days under which New York City is suffering, was worse than either of its predecessors in the amount of the suffering it inflicted. Although neither the thermometer nor the percentage of humidity went so high as on the previous days. That the effect of the weather was so severe upon humanity in this city was clearly shown by the collapse of a succession of such days. Besides, all New York had been reading with a watering mouth, for twenty-four hours before, luscious accounts of a cold wave that was on its way from the lake regions, especially to refrigerate New York. Sergeant Dunne was was due on Wednesday night, and people went to bed contented and in anticipation, cool. To awake yesterday morning and find the heat just as bad and the humidity worse, was more unpleasant than never to have been cool at all, even in anticipation.

Sergeant Dunne, it should be said, was as badly shocked as anybody, and more disappointed. He felt better when he got to his office and found that there really had been a cold wave, just as he had predicted. The only trouble was that New York wasn't quite far enough north to get up a cold wave, and he was not having much success in accumulating out of the lake regions. Sergeant Dunne, it should be said, was as badly shocked as anybody, and more disappointed. He felt better when he got to his office and found that there really had been a cold wave, just as he had predicted. The only trouble was that New York wasn't quite far enough north to get up a cold wave, and he was not having much success in accumulating out of the lake regions.

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# SOUTH CAROLINA'S FIGHT.

## CAPT. TILLMAN ASSERTS THAT MR. ANCRUM IS A LIAR.

A Duel May Be the Result of the Unpleasantness—A Democratic Appeal to the People to Follow Upon Tillman.

**COLUMBIA, S. C., July 17.**—The bitterness between the two factions in this State is getting daily more intense. At the campaign meeting in Charleston yesterday an incident occurred which, it is generally believed, will result in a personal encounter between Capt. Tillman and W. A. Ancrum of Kershaw. Ancrum is a soldier of distinguished bravery in the late war, an ex-member of the Legislature, and is now on the Board of Agriculture. He is associated with the farmers' movement, but withdrew therefrom two years ago, repudiating Tillman's methods. Two days ago Ancrum published a letter, bristling with charges of a most serious nature against Capt. Tillman. Stating that he was charged with perjury, corruption, and extravagance, which Capt. Tillman had preferred against the State Government. Ancrum wrote as follows:

"I was invited to attend the caucus of farmers called to meet the night before the meeting of the first farmers' convention. Who should be present but the old liar, Capt. Tillman, that I wished to be pleasant with him, and asked him to explain the charges and insinuations which he had made, because I did not believe them to be true. He replied:

"I know that they are not true, but I thought it better to let you know the truth, and let you decide for yourself. In that I have succeeded, and they are now at an end."

Yesterday Gen. Earle, candidate on the straight-out ticket against Tillman, read the above statement, and demanded of Capt. Tillman what reply he had to make. The answer was that he was not prepared to answer, and that he was not prepared to answer, and that he was not prepared to answer.

It is a falsehood from beginning to end. It is a lie of the whole cloth." At this point, E. G. Graydon, a friend of Ancrum's, informed Tillman that he would confront Ancrum on the subject of his charges, and that he would confront Ancrum on the subject of his charges, and that he would confront Ancrum on the subject of his charges.

The Executive Committee of the recent Anti-Tillman Democratic Club, which are engaged in evening lectures to the people. After giving a history of the farmers' movement and the fact that the Democratic party are engaged in evening lectures to the people. After giving a history of the farmers' movement and the fact that the Democratic party are engaged in evening lectures to the people.

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# DEFEAT FOR HARRISON.

## The Administration Party in Maryland Gets a Severe Set Back.

**BALTIMORE, July 17.**—Mr. Harrison may count upon Maryland's eight votes for some other candidate at the next National Republican Convention. The State Central Committee by a very decisive vote so determined to-day. It was plainly understood before the meeting, which had been called for the purpose of fixing the dates for holding the Congress Convention in Baltimore, yesterday and to-day, that the death of Harrison would result in the Administration men. At the last primary election in the city the split between the factions was so wide that the two sides each elected delegates to the State Central Committee, and it was upon the question of their meeting that the fight was made.

Mr. Daniel E. Conklin, the Chairman of the State Committee, had not long since returned from Washington, where he made ineffectual efforts to have the party on the platform reduced. He was angry clear through when he got back and in a fit of rage he ordered the party to meet at the Administration men. When, therefore, the question came up immediately after the Convention was called to order as to which city delegates had a prima facie right to seats, he placed the names of the anti- or Henderson, delegates on the roll, on the ground that they had been elected by the Administration men.

Chairman Conklin then resigned, and ex-Senate Senator Thomas S. Holden of Somerset, who has no love for Harrison or Vanauken, was made Chairman of the committee. This places the State organization in the hands of the Administration men, and the Henderson leaders are so bitter in their opposition that they talk of keeping out of the Congress fight. This would mean no money for the candidates.

**O'DONNELL'S SHIP ABOUT HOBOKEN.** He Had Severe Fever, and They Wouldn't Admit Him at the City Hospital. John O'Donnell, an employee of the Jersey City Electric Light Works, was attacked with scarlet fever at his boarding house at Bay and Second streets, Hoboken, N. J., on Thursday last. His physician, Dr. John Flinnery of Eighth street, didn't tell the woman who kept the house what the disease was, but another doctor did, and she hired a coach and sent her sick boy to the City Hospital.

The doctor told her, there, but Dr. Flinnery of the hospital staff sent word to the Snake Hill authorities to come for O'Donnell and take him to the Contagious Diseases Hospital. He gave O'Donnell a chair and told him to sit on the brow of the hill on which the City Hospital stands. The doctor told her, there, but Dr. Flinnery of the hospital staff sent word to the Snake Hill authorities to come for O'Donnell and take him to the Contagious Diseases Hospital.

He gave his patient money for car fare, and O'Donnell got on a Montgomery street car and went to the City Hospital. The doctor told her, there, but Dr. Flinnery of the hospital staff sent word to the Snake Hill authorities to come for O'Donnell and take him to the Contagious Diseases Hospital.

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# LOADED WITH QUEER TWO'S.

## SHOPS OF BAD SILVER CERTIFICATES CAUGHT AT WORK.

A Secret Service Man in a Jumper and Bagged Trunk Tracks Them for Days—One of the Prisoners May Betray the Gang. Two months ago the Secret Service Bureau at Washington learned that many counterfeit two-dollar silver certificates were being passed in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Secret Service Detective William J. McManus, who has his headquarters in this city, has been busy for a month trying to get on the track of the New York men in the gang. From the descriptions which he obtained from storekeepers who had been passed by the counterfeiters, McManus concluded that Daniel Grinnell and Daniel Magrino, two young men of more or less shady reputations, were responsible for the principal part of the work done in New York. Last Friday he began a strict watch on all the money shops in the city, and he found that the two men were soon able to get the principal part of the work done in New York.

The widest kind of a time prevailed. The new counterfeiters sent for him, he could give any information, and then he was taken to the cellar of the Mills building for the last time. They were worth \$2,000, and all the refuse in the cellar was overturned. Mr. McManus gave his personal supervision to the search. The documents were not found.

It was then determined to make a raid on all the junk shops in Ann street and thereabouts. The lost documents were not found, and Mr. McManus left for home last night in a great state of mind. It will now be necessary for him to get duplicates, and this will necessitate an expense of \$2,000.

**REMEMBER THE FIRST VICTIM.** Warden Durston Must Make the Initial Step in the Fight Against the Prisoners. At 10:15 p.m. on Monday night, the prisoner of the Little Zeller, who was sleeping in his cell, was found dead, and the cause of death was determined to be a heart attack. The prisoner was found in a state of collapse, and the cause of death was determined to be a heart attack.

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# IVINS' TREASURES SWIFT AWAY.

## The New Jantress Sends His Elegance and McMan's Visions to the Ragman.

The average visitor to the Mills building in Broad street yesterday must have thought that some extraordinary thing had taken place. On the fourth floor are the offices of the new firm of Trapp, Boardman, MacFarland, Ivins & Platt. It was on the fourth floor that the excitement prevailed. All the stenographers' minutes of the Fasset Committee sittings had disappeared from Mr. Ivins' office.

For several weeks there have been petty robberies in the Wall street and of the Mills building. The postage stamps from offices, sometimes amounting to \$15 and \$25, have been taken, and the management of the building decided to employ a new janitor for that wing. It was developed yesterday that the new janitor knew little or nothing about the Fasset Committee and less about Mr. Ivins, and that in cleaning up the offices of Mr. Ivins' firm he had swept away the Fasset Committee's minutes. These reports were all true, and the men were soon able to get the principal part of the work done in New York.

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**SHOT HIS PARENTS.** A Boy Says He Was Tired of Waiting for the Old Folks' Property. ANNA, Ill., July 17.—On Monday night, when every one was asleep, a man supposed at the time to be a burglar was heard moving about the premises of a family in the city of Anna, Ill. The man was heard moving about the premises of a family in the city of Anna, Ill.

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# THRICE AFIRE IN FIVE HOURS.

## SOMETHING VERY QUEER ABOUT COX, PARISH & INGER'S STORE.

Three Separate Fires, One of Which Nearly Cost Two Firemen Their Lives—Men Dragged From the Cellar with Ropes. There were three fires in five consecutive hours yesterday in the china and glass house of Cox, Parish & Inger at 53 and 55 Warren street, between the city hall and the city hall. In any way with another, and the firemen, four of whom were nearly killed to death, suspect incendiarism. Nos. 53 and 55 are five-story iron-frame buildings, separated by heavy brick walls. Cox, Parish & Inger occupy the first, fourth, and fifth floors, and the two cellars of 53 are tenements, let the second and third floors to John Moore, a carriage dealer, and themselves occupy all of 55 with the exception of the ground floor.

The first fire occurred at 4:12 o'clock. A lot of straw bales piled up on the lift in the cellar of the building, and the firemen, four of whom were nearly killed to death, suspect incendiarism. Nos. 53 and 55 are five-story iron-frame buildings, separated by heavy brick walls. Cox, Parish & Inger occupy the first, fourth, and fifth floors, and the two cellars of 53 are tenements, let the second and third floors to John Moore, a carriage dealer, and themselves occupy all of 55 with the exception of the ground floor.

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